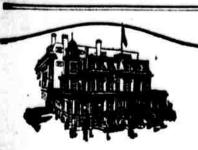
Formality, Quezon Says San Francisco, June 6 .- (By A. P.) -The mission of the Philippine Indeendence Commission to the United states is not a mere formality, Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine General Invitation to exenate and joint chairman of the comcion, declared here today, but is sart of a determined effort to obtain

siom for the islands.

"There are three things." Quezon 16, "that we want made plain. First: Ye want full independence. Second: want tall independence. Second:
We are entirely capable of self-government. Third: We appreciate what the
United States has done for us and will
always want her friendship." commission will leave June 9 will be formally opened tonight. A for Washington to lay the case President Harding and Congress.



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PHICIPPINE MISSION IN U. S. LOGAN LEGION POST TO OPEN TONIGHT

Service Men in City Is Extended

EXCURSION IS PLANNED

The new hendquarters of Logan Post will be formally opened tonight. A

spenkers. Refresh-

served. This building is located at 4738 York road, Logan.

Naval District Post, No. 145, holds its regular meeting tonight in the Bellevue-This will be the last until According to W. L. Woolson, pos adjutant, a great deal of unfinished business must be cleared away. There

At a meeting of Shubin-Buschbaum
Post, No. 95, the auxiliary presented the members with colors and a post the State and local tickets. flag. These will soon be dedicated.

will also be speechmaking.

to have a team in the track and field. In the Forty-first Ward meeting, an contests for the American League organization of business men and concontests for the American League organization of business men and ex-championships that will be held Satur-service men, nominated Wilford S.

There will be a smoker tonight for Joseph Vase'la Post, No. 277. This will be held in Odd Fellows' Hall at Broad and Federal streets. The members of the post will be the guests of Michael A. Tranchitella.

Bliss Is Gloomy; So's the Weather

back to the subject of the long rains. He was asked why it should rain like this, and the salt sling to the salt cellar, and cigars become soggy and more like wer rope than ever, and houses be-

Making Up the Deficiency

April and May were very short of rain- 2. H. C. Ransely fall, and this rain just about makes up the deficiency. It should be wonderful for the growing crops, because the drought, or I should say, the period of deficiency during the growing season was very bad for the farmers. Now with this rain things should come along splendidly, especially as the tempera-ture will be 6 to 8 degrees in excess of 12 13 normal. Now, when the area of baro-

"Well. April was 1.51 inches short of the average rainfall, and May was 73 inches short. Then the rains be-The outlook this morning is fair, like yesterday, and yet it rains. The area of barometric pressure—"Has it rained evenly all over th

State, Mr. Bliss?"
"No. it hasn't. York only got a half-inch out of it up to yesterday, when the report card was mailed. At Williamsport, upon the other hand, the rainfall was excessive having reached 3.95 inches up to Sunday last, when the card was mailed to this office. Somerset County got no rain at all. Which to pay the licer You see, up there the area of barometric All Elkton was up of

"All right, Quakertown received 3.65 half right, Quagertown received 3.65 inch last night, and 40 this morn-since. Mifflintown, northwest of Harrisburg, received 4.15 inches up to yesterday. Philadelphia received .27 inches last night, and 40 this morning. Our total since the rain began last Thursday has been 2.98 inches. This was more than the whole of May, when 2.47 inches fell. The area of porters.

just about balances the previous de-

that started in the Gulf of Mexico and moved northward, following the mountain ridges. It did not move over the ocean off the New England coast, as it was a walting downstairs. The first we knew of it was a phone with Della Fox and Jefferson de Angelis, the triple star alliance appearing in an opera called "The Wedding Day." This was both an artistic and The cause of all this was a storm usual, but kept right on north into Ontario, Canada. That accounted for

Brooklyn Streets Flooded New York, June 6.—(By A. P.)— Rain drenched New York today, delaying traffic on eight surface car lines in

Brooklyn, where in some places streets were flooded to a depth of two and a half feet. Subway lines were not af-fected. Precipitation for the last twenty-four hours was 1.91 inches, the Weather Bureau announced.

Vare Cash Beat Him, Says Frosch

last night's election more than Council-The latter was so "hot under the collar' that he declined to discuss the matter at all. Hall also refused to discuss it, and would not make any comment when asked what it might height of 2000 feet, and fly sixty miles

Everybody "Het Up"

For the first time in many days Cunningham arrived very early on the job at City Hall today and was the first person to reach Mr. Weglein's office. He got busy on the phone right away and called a conference, which grew gradually in numbers. ually in numbers.

The former Penrose followers are in-

breach. This was gathered from some of the conferees as they left the meeting, but just what form this compromise will take is a matter of conjecture.

A strong feeling of distrust has arise and has brought to a climax a feeling Continued from Page One

he anti-Vare feeling, politicians behis defeat, said he has information that Combine lieutenants worked for the last fered for a vote.

statements were ridiculed by Frosch's statements were ridiculed by reco the aid he said the women gave him.

"I won out on merit as a result of my personal following." said the Deputy Coroner. "There is no truth in the control of the coroner into t

"Frosch claimed that three of the ward committeemen were won over by me at the last minute. As a matter of fact, they were for me all along but I wasn't telling the other side about I. Wasn't telling the other sid Rowland added that as a member of

Gifford Pinchot, Republican nominee away Oscar Noll, leader of the Thirtyseventh Ward, was the only old Penrose follower who stood up under the

Pinchot Turned Down Aside from the shattering of Fresch'

Frosch followers held a rump meetwas a discredited leader who could not "hold" his constituents.

day in Shibe Park. The showing of Baker against Magistrate Edwin J. Greeley Post in last year's contests will Lindell for the City Committee dele-

Willian. S. Groves, a former highway inspector, was elected from the Twenty-

declined to serve another term on the City Committee. Baldwin, Congress-man Vare's chief licutenant, recomman vare s chief fleutenant, recom-mended the election of Groves. Magistrate Evan T. Pennock, who succeeded George L. Price as leader of the Thirty-fourth Ward by virtue of the primary vote, was elected to City Committee by a vote of 90 to 2. In the Thirty-second Ward Arthur Sellers defeated William W. Mintzer. clerk in Quarter Sessions Court, and was elected to the City Committee by a vote of 35 to 28.

City Treasurer Thomas F. Watson. like wer rope than ever, and houses become damp and musty, and matters like that. sulted as follows:

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41. Peter E. Coste

the courthouse steps opposite the hotel, on the courthouse steps opposite the hotel, on the veranda of which Peggy and the v steps and talked to a fringe of re- pated they brought her back to Amer-

readily without all this wrangling and edy entitled "An American Beauty."
Without any demand for alimony.

Her next engagement was in company

to see her for the first time since they financial success of no mean propor-were married, but when she went down tions. The summer following Miss Rus-

never anything of the sort.

NEW AIRPLANE REPORT

Inventor Says Helicopter Will Not Be Tested Until Autumn

an hour. All these requirements were fixed by the British Air Ministry, which was preparing to offer for their ful-fillment a prize of £50,000.

of this fact and secured an annument. Judge McAdam gave her a decree in just eleven minutes.

Then came the marriage with John Chatterton, known to the theatregoing

"PROF." HOLLER INDICTED

Director of So-Called Oriental University Accused of Fraud

The former Penrose followers are incensed especially over what they term a breach of faith. In view of the fact that it had been anicably arranged for the election of the two defented men, the Penrose followers consider their defect a very serious betrayal.

With the mayoralty election looming in the distance naturally they are watching every move made, and numerous politicians said today that last night's action is indicative of what will happen to the old Penrose guard in the months to come.

There is a possibility of a last-minute compromise to payent a serious

Versity Accused of Fraud

Washington, June 6.—"Prof." Helion is well director of the "Orien al University." of Washington, whose activities in conferring high-sounding degrees for a price on hitherto unheard of Germans were related by the Public Ledger Foreign Service, was indicted yesterday by a Service, was indicted yesterday by a married in Pittsburgh to Alexander P. Moore, publisher of the Pittsburgh to Alexander P. Moore, publisher of the Pittsburgh to Alexander P. Moore, publisher of the States entered the World War she threw herse for the compromise to payent a serious

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Is Dead at 61

paratively few theatregoers who do no The recent victory of Gifford Pinchot R among other things responsible for he anti-Vare feeling, politicians believe.

Mr. Frosch himself, commenting on its defeat, said he has information that combine licutenants worked for the last wo weeks on members of the Ward two weeks on members of the Ward ents moved to Chicago, where her father committee. In several instances, he said, sums from \$500 to \$1000 were ofard. One of Miss Russell's earliest recollections was the burning of the

pened tonight. A my personal longwing.

service men in the Deputy Coroner. "There is no truth in city to attend the the report the Vares sent money into the ward for my election. There was no ceremony has been the ward for my election. There was no stage was in a little play given by the sisters of the Sacred Heart Convent. The audience consisted of her fellow

actors, although all were musical. Her father was a guitar player of some note and her mother was a singer. Miss Russel. a first venture as a vocalist was in the choir of St. John's Church, of which the Rev. Dr. Powers was rector. one occasion she cracked peanuts while the tenor was singing a solo. Dr not return the next Sunday.

Studies Under Damrosch Like many other young and talented singers. Miss Leonard had an ambition to sing in grand opera. Shortly after her graduation from Miss Bates's school she went to New York with her mother From "The Reveille" of State Fencibles' Post one learns of a moonlight excusion down the Delaware with the ladies of Post 50, Yeoman (F.). There will be dancing on the boat, of course. But this is as far away as July 20.

Frosch followers held a rump meeting and two elder sisters to study under Dr. Leopold Damrosch. She was thea about sixteen years old. The Leonards were living in a boarding house in Ninth street. Tony Pastor called at the house one evening and heard her sing and of responsibility for the defeat, in that he either turned in for Pinchot or else was a discredited leader who could be street. The week to sing a few songs under an assumed fraction of the country of the street of th home, drive to the theatre in a carriage at 10 o'clock and return at the end of her performance. Her mother did not know of the arrangement. Tony Pastor invented the name of Lillian Russell for be remembered for some time.

The announcement comes that last year's team is virtually intact, including George McFadden, Johnny Bartels and Donald Head, all University of Pennsylvania men.

Lindell for the City Committee delegate. Lindell won without much difficulty.

Councilman George Connell was relected leader in the Fortieth Ward without a struggle and his man, Harry D. Beaston, was elected to the City of a new beauty. Her salary immodes of a new beauty. Her salary jumped to \$150 a week. It was no longer possible to conceal from her mother the fact that she was singing on the stage. When Dr. Damrosch heard she was singing in a music hall, he refused to see her and he never spoke to her again.

lowed by an even greater success in the operetta. "Billee Taylor." The composer of this operetta was Edward. Solomon, by whom she was subsequently engaged to go to London for the principal role in another of his compositions, entitled "Polly." Returning to America, she was engaged by the Aronsons, who featured her in "The Grand Duchess" and other light and comic operas, including "The Brigands." Following this, James Duff engaged Miss Russell for a season at the Broadway Theatre, in which she appeared with Camifle D'Arville in "The Queen's Mate." Afterward T. Henry French, then in the zenith of his managerial career, engaged Miss Russell, company, and produced a number of operas more than sumptuously. Chief of these productions was "La Cigale."

and with this opera for his piece de resistance, and with "Giroffe-Giroffa" and Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mountebanks." In these operas Miss Russell achieved such a distinct success in Chicago that Messrs. Hayman and Davis, then directing the fortunes of the old Columbia Theatre, secured the organization for the summer of the World's Fair in '93. It is doubtful if Miss Russell ever played a more artistic and sumptuously. Chief the roads in their battle for lower mages, were cut nine cents.

The larger cut was ordered for the board of the summer of the World's cation for the freight carbonable. Evidence presented at heart cation for the summer of the World's cation for discrimination in car work.

Car cleaners, who now receive an average of \$3.18 a day were carbonable and will at least result in an immediate strike vote, returnable June 30, according to B. M. Jewell, head of the shop crafts unions, here today for a railroad strike conference.

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any including such well-known and popular artists as Hayden Coffin, William T. Carleton, James Peakes and Louis Harrison. In "The Mounte-banks" Miss Russell was accorded the distinction of having a more perfect appreciation of the wit and satire of Sir William S. Gilbert than any other catter in America accorded the reading

gave Montgomery the money with which to pay the license.

All Elkton was up early this morning to be on hand to hear the testimony.

The local citizenry foregathered on the court have stew or property the head. Court Theorem 1. The court have stew on progress the head of the court have stew on progress to be considered in the Court Theorem 1. The court the same fall at the Court Theorem 2. The court the burometric pressure—
"What was that? Oh, well, the excess over normal in this section since June 1 has been 2.35 inches. That the marriage we would have consented what might be termed a musical company to the marriage we would have consented what might be termed a musical company to the marriage we would have consented what might be termed a musical company to the marriage we would have consented to the marriage where the marriage we would have consented to the country, presenting her in "Perichole" and "La Tzigane." Subsequently she made a tour under the management of Canary & Lederer in the marriage we would have consented to the management of Canary & Lederer in the marriage we would have consented to the management of Canary & American Peault. ica and toured the country, presenting Ontario, Canada. That accounted for the first part of the storm.

"Now this later rain was caused by an area in the northeast of sluggish high barometer."

"Resides, he told her he was Elaine Hammerstein's leading man, and he was she was induced by the offer of an expension of the control o AIRPLANE REPORT
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Travagantly large salary to join the Weber and Fields organization, playing throughout each regular season at their house in New York and appearing in the principal American cities during the brief spring seasons.

When a chorus girl in "Pinafore." n 1878, Miss Russell married Harry in 1878, Miss Russell married Harry Braham, the musical conductor. She attracted attention by her beauty and London, June 6.—(By A. P.)—Louis
Brennan, in an interview with the Evening News today, said reports appearing in other English newspapers regarding the success of his helicopter were unfounded.

Braham got a divorce, and four days later Solomon and Lillian stole over to garding the success of his helicopter were unfounded.

"The simple truth is that the machine has not been out of its shed." he was quoted as saying. We cannot tell from experiments with the model "whether the full-size machine will answer the conditions. My big machine will not be tested until autumn."

It was claimed the new helicopter could rise from and land on a small roof, hover stationary in the air, rise to a that is marting to Miss Russell was not legal, but it was not until November 16, 1893, that the prima donna took advantage.

that the prima donna took advantage of this fact and secured an annulment. Judge McAdam gave her a decree in

Then came the marriage with John Chatterton, known to the theatregoing-public as Signor Perugini. The honeymoon was not a long one. There were rumors of discord almost from the start. For a while they lived at the bride's home in West Seventy-seventh street, but before many weeks Perugini departed and returned no more. Lillian issued a statement accusing her latest

June 11, 1912, Miss Russell was married in Pittsburgh to Alexander P. Moore, publisher of the Pittsburgh Leader, and soon after retired from the stage. When the United States entered the World War she threw herseft into the struggle and devoted herself to patriotic work. She became an enthusiastic Red Cross worker and raised

erveral millions of domars by her Lib-erty loan speeches. Through one ad-dress which she made from the steps of the subtreasury in Wall street she raised more than \$300,000.

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stories and recitations.

In the States of Pennsylvania and Ohio she personally recruited 3000 men for the marine corps by her enlistment speeches. For this splendid achievement she was made an honorary colonel of the marine corps by Major General George Barnet, its commandant.

A few months ago Miss Russell was named as one of the members of a commission to study the immigration ques-

tion abroad. On her return to the United States she met with a slight accident on board ship which resulted in her fatal illness. Took Many Parts

Among the numerous parts she por-

trayed during her stage career were the

(1881) Djemma in "The Great Mo-Patience in Gilbert and Sullivan's opera of that name: Aline in "The Sorcer-er": (1883) Phoebe in "Billie Taylor": Virginia in "Paul and Virginia": (1884) Polly Pluckrose in "Polly"; Pocahontas in the opera of that name: (1885) 'Polly'; (1886) Pepita in "The (1885) "Polly"; (1886) Pepita in "The Girl With the Glass Eyes"; Virginia in "The Maid and the Moonshiner"; (1887) Dorothy in the opera of that name; (1888) Inez in "The Queen's Mate"; Anita in the same opera; (1880) Princess Etelka in "Nadgy"; Fiorella in "The Brigands"; (1890) title role in "The Grand Duchess"; Harriet in "Poor Jonathan"; Pythia in "Apollo"; (1891) Martini in "La Cigale"; Teresa in "The Mountebanks"; gale"; Teresa in "The Mountebanks"; (1802) the Twin Sisters in "Girofle-Girofla"; (1803) Rosa in "The Princess of Nicotine"; (1804) Betta in "The Queen of Brilliants"; (1895) "La Perichole," "La Tzigane," "The Goddess of Truth," "The Little Goddess of Truth," "The Little Cuke"; (1896) Gabrielle in "The American Beauty"; Lucille in "The Wedding Day"; Helene in "La Belle Helene"; the title role in "Erminie"; (1900) "Fiddle-Dee-Dee" and "The Big Little Princess"; (1904) Lady

Big Little Princess'; (1904) Lady Teazle in a musical version of "The Teazle in a musical version of "The School for Scandal," Barbara in "Barbara's Millions"; (1906) Mrs. Elizabeth Killigrew in "The Butter-fly"; (1907) Mrs. Henrietta Barrington in "Wildfire"; (1909) Mrs. Laura Curtis in "The Widow's Might," Rose Graham in "The First Night"; (1910) Georgianna Chadbourne "In Search of a Sinner."

Order New Rail

"The majority failed to carry out the function for which the board was created." continued the minority report. "Such decisions, giving no explanation to the public of the process by which the majority arrive at the rates established, gives the public an impression that these rates are not founded upon a careful consideration of facts. "The duty of the Labor Board as a constructive, impartial body in providing means whereby railroad employees can have their legitimate human needs

Order New Rail

Makes First Hit

Miss Russell's first hit was made in New York in a light opera entitled "The Snake Charmer." which was follows and Albert O. Wharton, W. L. McMenton, and Albert D. Wharton, w. L. Wharton, and Albert D. Wharton, w. L. Wharton, and Albert D. Wharton, w. L. Wharton, w. L imen and Albert Phillips, the labor cision affecting telegraphers, the next representatives. Supervisory forces of class of employes to be dealt with in a the railway shops were not decreased, wage ruling, will not be available for After due consideration, the said, it was felt that the duties and issued in time to become effective responsibilities of such forces war- July 1. responsibilities of such forces war-ranted maintenance of the present

averaged a little more than 8 per cent, all machinists, boilermakers, blacksmiths, sheet-metal workers, workers, carmen (except freight carmen), molders, cupola tenders and core-makers and the regular and helper apprentices receiving a cut of seven cents an hour. Freight carmen, commonly known as "car-knockers," and the ob

Car cleaners, who now receive an average of \$3.18 a day, were cut five cents an hour, or forty cents a day.

Lose Fifty-six Cents a Day Lose Fifty-six Cents a Day

30 a wa'kout could be called on July 1. tributions from certain gentlemen in the day the cut goes into effect, al
Pittsburgh known as the Mellon-Oliver-

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for railway clerks, telegraphers and all other classes of railway employes except the train service men, was brief and offered no explanation of how the new rates were arrived at. This omission brought more fire from the dissenters, who declared the majority decision did not consider "human needs," ignored the pleas of the employes for a "living wass" and made "no attempt to show wage" and made "no attempt to show that mechanics are not entitled to such a standard."

Suggestion for "some recognized standard." to be worked out by the board and used as a basis for future wage adjustments was contained in the minority report, which consumed several times the number of pages in the majority decision. The labor members felt, they said, that the board "should initiate a study which shall determine the several to meet some the amount necessary to meet son recognized standard and that it must use its results as a basis for its deand that it must, through those deci-sions, transmit this information to the

See Railroads Upheld

The decision, the minority report continued, tended "to substantiate the position of the railroads that wages need not be established with reference to the needs of the family," contending that a minimum wage for the shop crafts should be fifty cents an hour, which would mean a rate of eighty-seven cents for skilled mechanics.

"The savings to the railroads far exceed anything justified by the savings to the public in reduced rates," the dissenters said, adding that payroll slashes during the last six months of 1021 had been made, including lay-offs, at the annual rate of \$1.300,000,000, in strong contrast to the increasing prosperity o the roads.

"The increasing antithesis between profits and just wages will result in lowered morale, thus reductions will not ion said.

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have their legitimate human needs satisfied without recourse to stop-Wage Reduction satisfied without the public pages and to enlighten the public so that through the state of unregulated so that through the state of unregulated industry and the confusion of propa-ganda they shall be able to see the real facts as they affect the body politic.
This decision fulfills neither of these duties."

wage ruling, will not be available for some time and undoubtedly will not be

The reduction for the mechanics RAIL LABOR BODIES TO TAKE STRIKE VOTE

Cincinnati, O., June 6 .- (By A. P.) New wage reductions for shopmen or-dered by the Railroad Labor Board can but intensify the present feeling of dis-satisfaction with railway labor condisatisfaction with railway labor condi-tions and will at least result in an im-mediate strike vote, returnable June 30, according to B. M. Jewell, head of the shop crafts unions, here today for a

though Mr. Jewell refused to gredict whether such action would be taken. He said he would be able to make a

The organizations represented at boilermakers, signalmen, machinists, electricians, clerks, maintenance of way, stationary engineers, relegraph-ers, carmen and sheet metal workers.

TRAINMEN OPPOSE DECREASE IN WAGES

Toronto, June 6.—(By A. P.)—The International Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen has adopted a resolution pro-testing against the Canadian and the United States Governments and trans-portation companies encouraging immi-gration, particularly from Asia.

mendation that steps be taken to bring about the amalgamation of the Switchmen's Union and the Brotherhand of Trainmen also was approved. In this connection President Lee was empowered to take the necessary steps, but the convention declared against the restoration of employes who left the organizations during the switchmen's

strike two years ago.

Dealing with the recent report of the United States Railway Labor Board's order for a reduction of wages affecting more than 400,000 railway employes, the brotherhood declared itself emphatically against any further reductions in wages or the elimination of the time and one-half wage for over-

Gang Is All Set to Name Baker to few.

The late Senator Penrose for years delegated to Mr. Grundy the work of gar-nering the financial sheaves for the election harvest. And Mr. Grundy per-formed his work in admirable style and to the complete satisfaction of Penrose.

After his break with and public denunciation of State Chairman Senator

Crow, Mr. Grundy declined further to co-operate with the officers of the State While he continued to raise campaign

funds as before, he declined to permit State Committee officials to handle them as they had done previously. In the campaign two years ago Re-publican State Committee headquarters were compelled to operate for months solely upon what funds could be raised by assessments among the officeholders. Mr. Grundy not only collected contributions, but he handled their dis-

In the present campaign Mr. Grundy has been a supporter of Pinchot. His friends contributed to the primary campaign funds. The organization o which he is president aided materially in the Pinchot victory. Col. James Elverson, of the Inquirer

who, with his newspaper, was one of the staunchest backers of Mr. Pinchot in the primaries, is also a personal friend of Mr. Grundy. Both of these gentlemen in their political relations were close to the late Senator Penrose. They may be regarded as the leading representatives of the old Penrose influ-

on the part of Col. Elverson and Mr. Grundy was another bond of sympathy that led to their espousing the cause of Pinchot against Alter.

Mr. Grundy has been opposed to
the candidacy of Baker for the
State chairmanship. Baker was an

fore the Pennsylvania manufacturer had nothing in common with Mr. Baker's aspirations to head the committee. As a matter of plain political logic. it is evident therefore that Mr. Grunds and his friends of the Manufacturers:
Association will not be inclined to
place any of their funds in the hands
of officials of the State Committee to be
elected on Saturday. They will represent the forces whom Mr. Grundy has
been fishting for years.

been fighting for years This does not mean that other funds will not be available for campaign purposes. They will be distributed by the chairman of the State Committee. cents an hour from that wage.

With the strike vote returnable June Assessments of officeholders and con-

Reed interests will not permit wheels of the State machine to spragged by lack of ready cash.

One of the difficulties in ignoring the common courtesy due a gubernatorial candidate in the selection of his own State chairman is the inability of the common to recognize that the

the organization to recognize that they are dealing with a new type of man is

politics.

Pinchot impresses those he meet as am man of high purpose practical ideals. In this respect he differs from the average politician and the ordinary candidate for office.

The organization's refusal to reconize this fact will be emphasized at the State Committee meeting on Saturday. And the party will be lucky if it escapes without scandal.

Here is a story that comes from escapes without scandal.

Here is a story that comes from Pittsburgh. It is gang politics.

There was State-wide wonder over the inexplicable delay in getting the primary election returns from Pittsburgh and Allegheny County, the ballswick of State Senator Max Leslie.

Not for many years were the returns so slow in coming in.

The reason was that the Leslie or ganization was trying to make good with the Pittsburgh gamblers, who had been assured by the bosses that Alberwould have 50,000 majority in Allegheny County.

No less than four different assured.

No less than four different sets of figures were put out in Allegheny.
County in an attempt to arrive at the
total vote. It is doubtful if they have
even now reached a definite and find

Election figures as well as State Treasury figures can be juggled.
For the first time in years the Allegheny County Commissioners are making a recount; a thing unheard of in a contest where the candidates were

Election manipulations had been se flagrant in Pittsburgh for years, that honest citizens seemed to have no hope for fair play under the rule of the

Information is that gamblers have been hanging around the City-County Building, eagerly waiting the final totals, because there were so many bets by professional gangsters that Mr. Alter would carry the county by

50,000.

The latest, said to be, total given him a margin of 50,686 over Pinchot. Child Hurt in Fall Andrew Gastrowski, six years old,

2211 Ruffner street, received a bro-leg when he fell off a fence in the of his home last night. He to the Samaritan Hospital.

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